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Wright State University Student Body

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Lieberman plans to make Ombudsman 'visible'

BY THOMAS BEYERLEIN
Guardian Editor

The Ombudsman Advisory committee yesterday selected Richard Lieberman student ombudsman for the 1977-78 academic year, according to sources close to the committee.

President Robert Kegerreis is expected to make the official appointment in the near future.

Lieberman was chosen out of an original field of five candidates, a field later narrowed to three nominees: Lieberman, Student Caucus Liberal Arts Representative Jayne Lynch, and Guardian Staff Writer Cathy Calkins.

Lieberman's chief goal for the coming year is making the ombudsman's office more visible to the Wright State student body through an advertising campaign

in the *Guardian* and on WWSU, the campus radio station.

"If some members of Student Caucus don't even know what the ombudsman does, then there isn't enough publicity," Lieberman said. "I want all the students to know that, if nowhere else, that's a place where somebody will listen to their problems."

Lieberman said the Student

Activities Budget board's recent decision to change the ombudsman's salary, formerly \$60 per week, to fee waivers "definitely could" influence future applications for the post.

"Budget board didn't know the implications of what they did," he said. He continued that although the board has the responsibility to decide how much money should be allocated to the

office, "they have no right to decide how we spend the money."

Lieberman feels the ombudsman should provide "objective input" to campus politics, but shouldn't become an involved participant. He said as ombudsman, he would not have been a plaintiff in the *Deep Throat* controversy fall quarter.

Wright State Guardian

Thursday, May 19, 1977

Dayton, Ohio Vol 13 Issue 55

Pollock, Risacher change posts

BY KATHY GASPER
Guardian Staff Writer

O Edward Pollock, acting dean of students, has been appointed to the position of director of the Wright State University Development office. The promotion will be effective June 1, as will Joanne Risacher's newly named acting director of student development.

"I am looking forward to the new position with some eagerness," commented Pollock.

"It offers a challenge and an opportunity to try something dif-

ferent. I have a lot to learn. But I also have expectations of producing both long and short term changes. I have worked in this field for 25 years. You can't spend 25 years working with students without having some sentimental regards."

According to Pollock, he was asked if he was interested in the job. "I thought about it for a week and a half and finally replied yes. So there wasn't an instantaneous revelation."

Pollock's new duties will be to develop the scholarship program, lay the groundwork for a long

range development program, and supervise the Alumni Affairs office.

"As a state university we don't come with a ready made endowment program. My first priority is to attract students of superior qualifications by building up the scholarship program," said Pollock.

He added "Normally scholarships for academically superior students are not based on need. We have precious little annual funds. Better than 50 percent of the student eligible for scholarships can't get them. We've just not had that type of money."

I want to build the scholarship fund in any way that I can. There are a variety of ways such as alumni, faculty, community, and business support."

Pollock's new office will be in the Administrative wing of Allyn hall. Risacher, currently the assistant dean of students, will be taking over the Handicapped Student services, University Center, Residence hall, student activities advising, and international students.

(continued on page 2)



Annie Dinerman sings...



...and flamingo dancers twirl as part of Women's Cultural week. (Chris Pfledderer photo)



The new Student Caucus met for the first time yesterday. (Chris Pfledderer photo)

New Caucus steps in

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

The new representatives-elect for next year's Student Caucus met briefly yesterday to acquaint themselves with the basic Caucus duties and functions that they will assume in June.

Bob Brandt, incumbent representative of the school of medicine and re-elected for another term, explained the workings of the various university committees that Caucus members can serve on, in the absence of Chair-elect George Sideras, who was occupied with a meeting of the Steering committee of the Academic Council.

Brandt suggested that communication between Caucus and students appointed to committees could be improved by giving the committee members folders that explain functions of the committee, and blank reports they could fill out "so they can tell Caucus what's going on."

Brandt noted that while com-

mittee appointee's terms for the present year are "technically over at the end of this quarter," if other appointees cannot be found "we'd like them to stay."

Brandt also advised the members that a recent ruling by Academic Council allows for seven seats on the Council, with only the Chair and Western Ohio Branch of WSU being fixed as permanent members. The remaining five student seats at the meetings could be filled by the representatives whose constituencies would be most affected by that meeting's decisions.

"That way...we would always have a seat filled" in the event of absences, noted Brandt. "We have to divide the five seats amongst the Caucus."

Graduate Rep-elect Beth Graham felt that Caucus could accomplish much as long as "people remember that they are representatives of their colleges, so they don't come in here with an ego trip."

Special election

Student election Commissioners are continuing the special election for the constitutional changes today and tomorrow in Allyn and Millett halls, and the University Library. Polls open at 9 am.

Anyone who voted at the election booth on May Daze does not need to vote again, as those votes will count. Commissioner Doug Weidner said that the estimated voter turnout from May Daze was "about 600 people", and that "at least 700" more students are needed to vote during the two-day election.

The changes being voted on would give the Schools of Nursing and Medicine seats on Caucus, provide for a 50 vote minimum to be elected to a seat on Caucus, and minimize conflicts of interest between Student Caucus, Academic Council, and Budget board.

Henry replaces Strawn as ICC chairer

BY DAVID MCELROY
Guardian Copy Editor

Linda Henry is the new Inter Club council chairer after winning the May 11 election in which the organization's 78 constituencies each had a vote.

Henry was opposed in the election by Kenny Marcellous.

Henry said, "I'm looking forward to the upcoming year, I feel the clubs and organizations have a lot to offer to ICC and the community. I intend to give all I can to make ICC function."

For the past year Henry has served as ICC vice chairer of communication.

Henry introduced the other new officers of ICC. Tim Napier is now the executive vice chairer, Sherry Lanese is vice chairer of communications, Mike Carl is vice chairer of finance, and Candy Mittag is the vice chairer of club activities.

Monte Carlo Night, a new ICC offering this year, will be continued next year Henry said.

Some other new ICC projects are weekly interviews over WWSU radio, in which a different club is interviewed each week, and the Graduate Reception which will be held for the first time this June 9, in the Upper Hearth Lounge of the University Center.

Henry said the reception will be "a good college experience; a good college education is more than scholastic."

"We're working on being a part of orientation so that the student body will be more aware of student organizations. We're willing to do the leg work or whatever to get more publicity," Henry said.

Henry said, "We welcome all to come in and meet the new officers."

Pollutants exceed standards for WSU area

BY JOYCE FAHNESTOCK
Guardian Staff Writer

"On a clear day, you can see forever," unless that is you're at Wright State University or in the immediate vicinity.

Most days at WSU and the surrounding area, the view of that "forever" is shrouded in suspended particulate matter, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, and even nitro and sulphur dioxide.

According to Dena Michaelson, public information specialist for the Regional Air Pollution Control Agency, these five pollutants not only darken the horizons but can cause "bad health effects (namely respiratory illnesses) in the general population," when breathed at levels which exceed state set health

standards. Michaelson said that three of the five pollutants, suspended particulate matter, photochemical oxidants, and probably carbon monoxide, exceed health standards in the WSU-Fairborn-Wright Patterson Air Force Base area.

The local pollution control agency has two monitors near WSU, one at Wright Patterson and one on Dayton-Yellow Springs road, six monitoring sites in Dayton, and others in suburbs.

Various culprits polluting the air surrounding Wright State are industries, automobiles, and Wright Patterson.

"Wright Patterson is the biggest source of particulates (soot, dirt and dust) in Greene County," noted Michaelson. "But they're working on it." She added that the base received roughly \$32 million from Congress to undertake a renovation of five heating plants which were considered polluters. The renovation began a year and a half ago. According to Michaelson, one heating plant has been completely shut down and electrostatic precipitators, particulate catching devices, were installed in another. The base is currently working on the renovation of a third building.

"They must meet requirements by 1979 or '80," Michaelson said. "That sounds like a long time away. But they're working as fast as possible."

Although the base is a big contributor to air problems in the area, Michaelson noted that, "It's dangerous to generalize that Fairborn is dirtier than Dayton. But for some pollutants Fairborn sites are high or higher than Dayton sites. It depends on the pollutant and the site." Michaelson also noted that "there is a state standard for each of the pollutants," and that these should not be confused with the Air Quality Index given in newspapers and on local television news broadcasts. The index is a daily reading and on a different scale than the yearly state standard readings.

The state standard for particulate matter is 60 micrograms per cubic meter or 60 millionths of a gram. The current reading at Wright Patterson is 67 micrograms per cubic meter. "That's above standard and that's not good," Michaelson noted. This reading compares to two of the highest Dayton readings of 99 on Monument Street and 91 on Valley Street.

Michaelson said a bigger problem than particulates are photochemical oxidants, or smog. "Smog doesn't stay put in one area. It's a wide area pollutant—it travels." Smog is formed when sunlight strikes hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides in the air.

Michaelson noted that there are special state standards for smog for hours, days and years. A site in Northridge once ex-

ceeded the 160 micrograms per hour per year standards for more than 719 hours consecutively. "We are very high for smog," she added.

According to Michaelson, no monitor is available for measuring carbon monoxide levels near WSU. But she noted, "It's not hard to figure out where you're going to have carbon monoxide—where there's a lot of traffic and a lot of stop and go traffic."

The levels of sulphur dioxide, a pollutant created by burning high-sulphur coal, are low for the area. State standards are set at 60 micrograms per cubic meter, while Wright Patterson shows a

reading of 19, Fairborn 13.

Another gaseous pollutant, nitro dioxide, is also at a very low level. The state standard for this pollutant is 100 micrograms per cubic meter. The Wright Patterson reading is 42, Fairborn 33.

Noting that smog is the pollutant increasing fastest, Michaelson said, "I think an awful lot of our transportation habits are sheer waste." She suggested that local residents can help by keeping autos tuned up, riding bicycles, car pooling and combining as many trips as possible into one. "Coincidentally, they not only help," Michaelson said, "these also save you gas."

New job is a challenge

(continued from page 1)

"I feel really good about my appointment. It is a real challenge. I feel that the University has expressed a lot of confidence in me," commented Risacher.

"I plan to get my feet on the ground, bring some unity to the staff, and set goals. It will be exciting and challenging. I feel a little apprehensive about the job. It's a big job," she added.

"I want to be sure to continue serving students in the best way that I can. I don't want to lose student contact. One thing that I want is for students to feel that my office is open to them," Risacher continued.

She explained, "Mr Pollock is trying to familiarize me with

areas I wasn't familiar with before, such as the University Center budget. When I take over during the summer it will give me some time to get into the job because the summer quarter is usually not as busy."

"Primarily I want to find new ways to serve students. I will be serving on many more committees, having more contact with upper level administrators, and will be in charge of a staff consisting of seven professional people," said Risacher.

Risacher will be advising University groups such as Student Caucus, budget board, student elections commission, student affairs, Ombudsman, *Guardian* and *Nexus*.

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Credit Union announces share draft service

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Staff Writer

The Wright-Patt Credit Union has recently announced the institution of a share draft service. According to Jerry Gribler, Credit Union controller, the service will be "for all practical purposes, identical to a checking account with two exceptions."

The first exception is that, unlike a checking account, interest is paid on the unused balance. The second difference said Gribler, is that "drafts are not returned to you with your statement, like a cancelled check is," instead, the share drafts have a carbon copy attached which the user keeps for their own records.

The only charge for the service is for the purchase of share drafts. Gribler said the drafts run \$4.85 for a supply of 150 or "about 3 cents a piece. There is no service charge on the account or charge for each draft processed."

The new share drafts accounts will pay the same rate of interest as the regular share accounts, 6

and 1/8 percent.

Gribler said the credit union first experimented with the program with 30 or 40 employees "just to get all the bugs out of it."

The credit union is now accepting names of persons eligible and interested in the new account. "Our area offices will take a name, put it on a list, and contact them and we'll have them come in to open the account."

At Wright State University, faculty and staff are eligible for credit union services, as are members of the WSU Alumni Association. Gribler was not sure if student employees could participate. However, students with parents employed at Wright-Patterson can open an account.

The Wright State Credit Union office is located in the Physical Education building, in the offices next to the swimming pool. The office is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-3:00. The credit union also has a Fairborn service facility located at 1106 Kauffman (next to Elder-Berman) open Monday through Friday, 9:30-5:30 and on Saturday, 9:30-3:00.

Gribler said "This program has been used successfully in other credit unions and I think it will be successful here."

The credit union now serves approximately 45,000 members with an estimated 92 million dollars in share accounts.



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Hubschman named president-elect of Ohio Academy of Science

BY JOYCE FARNESTOCK
Guardian Staff Writer

Dr. Jerry H. Hubschman, associate provost and secretary of the University's Board of Trustees at Wright State University, has been named president-elect of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Hubschman, 1544 Corry Street, Yellow Springs, was elected to the position April 23, at Capitol University in Columbus, Ohio. He will be installed next April at the yearly meeting of the academy, to be held for the first time in its history at WSU.

According to Hubschman the decision to hold the meeting at WSU and his being named presi-

dent-elect in the same year were "coincidence."

"It makes it nice for me," said Hubschman. "It's a personal thing that I'm happy about."

By accepting the nomination, Hubschman said he will serve for three years on a three-member executive committee which governs the academy. He will serve as president-elect the first year, president the second year, and past president the third year.

The academy was founded in 1891 to foster interest in the sciences through promoting research, improving instructions in the sciences, disseminating scientific knowledge, and recognizing high achievement of these



Hubschman

objectives.

The objectives are mainly achieved through sponsoring symposiums or other events, such as the science days held in Ohio high schools.

"We try to get things done by getting people to exchange ideas," said Hubschman.

Academy members also publish a science workbook, a guide to outdoor education areas, and are currently working on an account of the natural history of Ohio.

Hubschman joined the academy in 1958 and was elected a fellow of the academy in 1967. In 1968 he was chosen as president

of the zoology section, and the following year he was elected secretary of the academy.

In 1964 Hubschman came to WSU as an assistant professor of biology and was named associate professor and full professor before becoming associate provost in 1974. He was appointed secretary of the University Board of trustees in 1975 by Robert Oelmann, then chairman of the board.

Hubschman attended Long Island Agricultural and Technical College in Farmingdale, New York, and received his BS and PhD degrees at Ohio State University.

WSU International Club seeks American student input

BY CHERYL CONATSER
Guardian Staff Writer

"American students need to participate more in the International club activities," said M. Fittal Waheda, president of the International club.

The International Club is a newly formed club which has been in existence since late April.

"I would like to see more American students that have an interest in foreign countries and cultures join the club," says Waheda, "also faculty members."

"We have about ten American members to relate and talk to our 55 foreign members," Waheda

continued.

The International club has sponsored several activities, some of which include a ping-pong championship, a picnic with food from different countries, and a May Daze International food booth.

The club is also planning to hold another picnic Sunday May 22, extra orientation for foreign students arriving at Wright State University, and an International Night which will feature foreign foods, and performing groups from different ethnic backgrounds. The International Night will be held sometime after May 22, and will be free to the public.

According to Waheda the

group is trying to establish themselves rather than make money.

"The purpose of the club is to familiarize American students with the foreign students of WSU, their cultural backgrounds, and just get acquainted with each other. It is to help solve problems foreign students run into with being in a foreign country, academically and culturally," said Waheda.

Waheda also says he would like to see an International Study center started so American students who are going abroad could get acquainted with the country they are going to, and for foreign students at the University to learn more about America.

"Any member of the WSU community, students and faculty, can join the club," says Waheda. "Just start coming to the meetings. Dues are one dollar per

quarter, or two dollars annually. Meetings are held when they are needed, but the next meeting will be May 20th at 3:00 pm in 157 Millett hall. Everyone is welcome."

"I would also like to thank ICC for their co-operation, and Student Caucus for their financial assistance. And I would like more co-operation from the University Center," said Waheda.

County sponsors PhD

BY SUSAN OPT
Guardian Staff Writer

Greene County Board of Education is in the process of considering sponsoring a doctoral program from St. John's University in New York.

Bob Peters, superintendent of Greene County schools, said they were "just investigating it at this point in time."

"We are in contact with them (St. John's) but there is a lot of work yet to be done on their part," said Peters. "They have to go through the New York State Board of Regents and then we have to go through our State Board of Regents."

Peters explained the program would be a doctoral in spatial education but "whether anything will come of it, I can't say at this point."

Doris Purdom, supervisor of learning disabilities in the schools, has been the main moti-

vating force behind establishing the program. She has been serving as the link between the County and St. John's.

Concerning the program, she said that it's a "very tentative consideration" and that nothing is "absolutely confirmed."

Peters feels "there is a need for this program." Proposals for sponsoring the program came about as a result of a resolution passed by the Board.

Con artist swindles fraternity

(CPS)--

A portrait artist calling himself "Earl the Artist" apparently swindled nearly \$650 from six University of Pennsylvania fraternities over a period of three weeks beginning March 26.

About 83 fraternity men each paid ten dollars cash in advance to the artist for a 14 by 11 inch pastel portrait which depicted Playboy bunny caricatures draped around the arms of the individual.

After making the drawings, the artist failed to deliver them to all but 17 people.

Earl, who travelled by taxi with a portable stereo and easel, arrived at Pi Kappa Alpha in April. Claiming he was a professional cartoonist from San Francisco, he successfully signed up 12 members of the fraternity for portrait work.

(Thanks to Steve August, Daily Pennsylvania for the info).

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Yard Sale

WWSU is planning its second annual Yard Sale, May 27. It will have much the same format as last year, selling donated goods with a live band for entertainment. As we did last year, we are asking for donations of unwanted, but usable items such as clothes, records, toys, etc. Any contributions will be appreciated, and your club or organization will receive recognition, both on the air, and at the yard sale itself.

Bowling Tournament

The Wright State University Raider Bowling club will be holding its first bowling tournament Saturday, May 21, 1 pm at Beaver Vu Lanes.

Trophies will be awarded for high game and high series for both men and women, based on scratched scores. Entry fees are \$3.00, to be paid by 5 pm Friday, May 20. Each entrant may bowl once (three games). Entries are open to all WSU students, faculty, and staff. Entries must be paid in the equipment room located in the men's and women's locker rooms, lower level of the physical education building.

NSCC Rally

National Sports Cars club's fourth rally of the current season will be held Sunday, May 22.

"Now That's A Good Question" will start from the SE corner of the Salem Mall parking lot (near Sear's). Registration opens at noon, with the first car out at 1:01 pm.

The rally will use the variable main road concept and will be around 80 miles long.

NSC offers a novice class for anyone with little or no rally experience.

For more information or advance registration, call the rallymasters John and Laura Kay at 274-1562.

Archaeological Field School

A field school in archaeology will be offered this summer during the summer C session for 12 credits as Anthropology 369. Field activities will include site location surveys followed by the excavation of a prehistoric site, located within range of a daily drive from campus. Students will provide their own living arrangements. Application forms and further information can be obtained from Dr. Rierdan (130 Millett) or the Laboratory of Anthropology (160 Millett). Class size is limited and admission is by consent of instructor.

Chimera Editorship

The University Honors Program will receive applications for the editorship of the magazine *Chimera*. Students who wish to be considered for the position should submit brief resumes to the Honors Office, 163 Millett by Wednesday, May 25.

Put On Party

The third annual "F at On Party" will be held on Saturday, May 21 from 9-11 in the University Center cafeteria. This year everyone is to PUT ON a T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded for the most obscene, humorous and original T-shirts. "Quadra Sound" will be featuring the music for the event. Admission is \$1 at the door if you are wearing a T-shirt, \$1.50 if not. Cold Beer will be sold for 75 cents a glass. Brought to you by Zeta Tau Alpha and Beta Theta Pi.

Latin This Summer

The Department of Classics intends to offer the first year of Latin this summer if there is sufficient student interest. If you do want to take these courses, please let the Department know as soon as possible by calling our departmental secretary, Mrs. Fisher, at Ext 3062 as soon as possible.

Dairy Goat Workshop

If you've never tasted ice cream made from goat's milk, the chance is at hand when Carriage Hill Farm, the 146-year-old homestead operated by the Dayton-Montgomery County Park District, hosts a weekend "Dairy Goat Workshop," May 21-22.

Sponsored by the Miami Valley Dairy Goat Association, the workshop will include demonstrations of goat milking, grooming, butter and ice cream making, milk testing, cream separating, tanning and using goats as draft animals. A wide array of goat's milk products will be available for tasting and a "petting area" will be reserved for children.

Carriage Hill is located one mile north of Huber Heights and 1-70. To reach the farm, take State Route 201 north to Shull Road and turn right. For additional information on the workshop, call 879-0461.

Grade Policy Change

Upon request from the University Honors Committee, Academic Council recently approved a change in the grading policy for University Honors Seminars. In the future the Honors Committee will decide whether to offer individual seminars as Pass/Unsatisfactory or ABC/no credit. The seminar being offered in the fall, Africa: The Individual in a Changing Society, will be offered for ABC/no credit. In the future, the Honors brochure will indicate which grading system will be applicable for each seminar.

The Hostage

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will be presenting *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan from May 10 to June 5.

For prices and times call 1-621-7770. The Playhouse is located at 962 Mt Adams Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Hiking Gourmet

The Tecumseh Group of the Sierra Club will sponsor a workshop-program on backpacking foods and outdoors cuisine. Group members will bring their favorite, home-made backpacking foods for everyone to sample. Recipes will be traded and supermarket substitutes for commercial products will be discussed. Local outfitters will supply samples of the latest freeze-dried products, and Faye Paris from the WSU Nursing School will lead a discussion on backpacking nutrition.

The meeting will be held on Friday, May 20 at 7:30 pm at the Dayton Museum of Natural History, and is open to the public free of charge.

News Shorts

Brecht At Antioch

Brecht, a cabaret performance of songs, poems, and excerpts from the plays of Bertolt Brecht, will be presented by the Antioch Area Theatre in Yellow Springs Friday through Sunday, May 20-22 and 27-29. All performances are at 8:30 pm in the Workshop theatre.

For reservations and ticket information call 864-1461, or 767-7331 extension 285.

Tickets are \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. refreshments will be served.

Summer Wilderness Trips Not For Kids

Adults who look longingly at lists of summer camps for kids can now plan their own wilderness backpacking excursion during 10 weeks of Killington Adventure at Killington Resort in central Vermont.

Trips begin July 9 and continue through October 1. cost of each week-long session is \$170.

The itinerary includes trips to the Green Mountains of Vermont, the Adirondacks of New York, and the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Tuition covers guide fees, all meals, transportation including pick-up and drop-off in nearby Rutland, a final banquet at the Killington peak Restaurant and a night's lodging at Killington Village.

For information write Killington Adventure, Killington, Vt. 05751 or call (802) 422-3333.

Nursing and Med School Rep Election

An election for or against nursing and medical school representation in Caucus is going to be repeated. People who worked polls during last election contact Doug Weidner, Q736.

Tapestry Design Contest

Dayton area professional artists, designers, and art students are invited to submit designs for an eight foot by 16 foot carpet/tapestry. The finished tapestry will be installed in Winters Tower East Lobby and the artist whose design is selected will receive a \$500 cash award.

The contest is sponsored by Winters Tower and the staff of the Dayton Art Institute will assist in selecting the final design. Designs submitted must be related to Dayton's street grid and river system and drawn to the correct scale. Small scale city maps will be made available as design aids. Submissions must be in color and recognizable as the city plan, but artists are free to add other elements within this framework.

The winning design will be executed by hand in acrylic yarn, of which there are 80 colors available. A sample of the type of tapestry desired, as well as samples of available yarn colors, will be on display in Winters Tower East Lobby between May 9 and May 20 adjacent to the wall where the finished tapestry will hang.

Full contest details and design specifications may be obtained by calling 228-1021 between 10 am and 4 pm. All design entries must be delivered to the Dayton Art Institute on later than August 1, 1977.

Archaeological Dig

Applications are now being accepted by the Department of Anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh from students who wish to participate in the 1977 Meadowcroft Summer Field Project and Training program in archeology.

The Summer Field project is designed to give students intensive training in investigating the prehistory, paleoecology, and geomorphology of the Cross Creek drainage area of southwestern Pennsylvania. Students participate in all aspects of excavation and analysis of materials at the site.

Fees are \$258 for undergraduates and \$342 for graduate students who meet Pennsylvania residency requirements; non-resident graduates and undergraduates both pay \$516. In addition, students in residence at the field camp are assessed \$20 per week for board.

The 1977 project will begin June 21 and end Aug 8. Since some work will begin earlier, students able to begin participation prior to June should notify the department at the time of application.

Applications are available by writing David T. Clark, personnel director, 1977 Meadowcroft project, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa 15260 or by calling (412) 624-3399.

Kegerreis at Graduation

Robert J. Kegerreis, president of Wright State University, will be the featured speaker at the WOBC graduation ceremonies on June 5, 1977.

Twenty-one students of the Western Ohio Branch Campus will receive Associate of Applied Business degrees, and five students will receive Associate of Applied Science degrees. The students have completed two years of study at the branch campus.

Also to be honored during the WOBC ceremonies are ten students who will receive master degrees and sixty-two students who will receive bachelor degrees at main campus on June 11. These students completed the majority of their course work at the Western Ohio Branch Campus.

Antioch Writing Workshops

Four week-long writing workshops will meet from 4-6 pm daily, and the fifth, on *Writing for the Camera*, will meet from 7-9 pm at Antioch College.

The seminars, which run from Monday through Friday with weekend sessions which will be arranged for the convenience of the participants, being July 18 with Betty Miles, author, editor and teacher, leading a workshop on *Writing and Reading for Children*.

Writing and Re-writing the Short Story, July 25-31, will be led by Bernard Kaplan, the author of two collections of short stories, editor of the *Mississippi Review*.

Suzanne Clauser of Yellow Springs, who worked with Rod Serling when he taught at Antioch in 1964 and has gone on to become a nationally-recognized TV and film writer, is leader of *Writing for the Camera* to be held Aug 15-21.

Writing to Publish, with Ralph Keyes, *Newsweek* columnist and author of two books, will meet Aug 29-Sept 4, followed by a Poetry Workshop from Sept 5-11, led by Arno Karlen, who has published a wide variety of fiction, non-fiction and poetry.

Further information can be obtained by writing or calling Nolan Miller, Box J, Rod Serling Writing Seminars, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387; (513) 767-7331.

All Active Clubs

The Inter-Club Council is making their orientation manual for next fall. This manual is distributed to all incoming freshmen and is a great way for your club to introduce themselves. Please write a short description of your club and send it to the Inter-Club Council office. For any further questions, please contact Patty Kneer, Inter-Club Council Director of Public Relations.

news shorts continued

Placement Exams

Placement exams in the areas of English, Reading, Mathematics and Career Guidance have been scheduled at the Western Ohio Branch of WSU.

The scheduled exams are set for May 28, June 9, July 28, August 25 and September 1, 8, 15. All tests will be at 9 am in Room 174A of the auditorium.

Placement exams may also be taken by appointment with Dr Douglas W Johnson, Director, Counseling & Testing, WOB-WSU, Celina, Ohio 45822, 586-2365 or 394-3458. There is no fee for the examinations or career counseling. Students are advised to review basic grammar and algebra.

Tennis Tournament

American Express is searching for talented young amateur and professional tennis players to participate in this summer's Challengers Circuit—a total of 14 tournaments, featuring more than \$200,000 in prize money, ATP points and entry into the US Open at Forest Hills.

Players who wish to compete in this US Tennis Association supported event should apply now.

The circuit is divided into Eastern and Western Divisions with seven weekly tournaments in each division running concurrently during July and August.

Players interested in entering must pay a \$25 entry fee per tournament. For additional information about the Challengers Circuit, official application forms, tournament locations, qualifications, conditions and regulations write to William Mott, 13 Ann Street, Holden, MA 01520.

Special Courses

Three special courses, designed especially for teachers will be offered at the Western Ohio Branch Campus of WSU at various times during the summer term.

Death Education (ED 470/670 3 credit hours) with Dr Ralph Stuckman, July 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm.

Problems of Society in Children's Literature (ED 470/670 2 credit hours) with Dr Catherine Custenborder, June 15 through July 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Utilizing Local History (ED 470/670 3 credit hours) with James K Uphoff and Merritt Wood, Jr. June 20 through 24 and 27 through 29 from 8:30 am to 1 pm.

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Crisis Center

The Crisis Center, 53 N. Collier St., Xenia, is presently recruiting volunteers to work on its 24-hour Hotline.

A training program for new volunteers is scheduled to start on June 1. People who are interested in participating may call 376-2993 or 426-2302.

Volunteers will be trained to help people with a variety of problems: marital, drugs, unwanted pregnancy, suicide, family, and many others. No special educational or occupational background is required. However, persons interested in volunteering must be able to relate well to other people, be able to listen without prejudice, and be willing to care.

Summer Language Courses

The Modern Language department will be offering again this summer intensive courses in French, German, and Spanish. Elementary courses in these languages are scheduled from 9-12 Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs, and intermediate courses will run from 9-12 Mon, Tues, and Thurs. A student may take all or part of a sequence. For students who need to fulfill a language requirement quickly or for those who prefer immersing themselves in a foreign language without the burden of other courses, this program is highly recommended.

Graduate Assistantship

A graduate assistantship is available for a statistical program consultant. The applicant should have an applied statistical background, preferably from liberal arts or business. Additionally, applicant should have experience in running one or more statistical programs such as SPSS, OSIRIS or BMD.

The work period is 20 hours per week, for the academic year 1977-78. To apply contact: RICC, Dr Donald J Schaefer, Director, Room 080 Library.

Wilderness Leadership

The art of leading people in the wilderness is the theme for the Killington Wilderness Leadership School scheduled this June at Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont.

Participants in the seven-day session can also earn two academic credits in environmental studies from the University of Vermont.

Scheduled as training grounds are the Adirondack Mountains of New York, June 10-16; the White Mountains of New Hampshire, June 17-23; and the Green Mountains of Vermont, June 24-30.

F tuition is \$105 per session and includes meals, transportation, equipment, health and accident insurance, and seven days of instruction. An additional fee of \$50 for Vermont residents and \$58 for non-residents will be charged students desiring academic credit.

The curriculum will cover the philosophy of wilderness leadership, administration of a backpacking program, preparations for a trip, conducting the trip, wilderness skills, handling difficult situations, rules and regulations pertaining to backpacking, and evaluation of leadership qualifications.

For information contact: Killington Wilderness Leadership School, Killington, Vermont, 05751 or call Dave Langlois, (802) 422-3333.

Volunteers Needed

Interested in giving a few hours of your time in becoming a volunteer for JOY? Jolly Old Youth is a group of mentally retarded and handicapped adults who enjoy spending their Saturday afternoons together! We are involved in different activities such as bowling, movies, basketball games, roller-skating, picnics, week-end camping trips, etc.

Without volunteers such as you, our success is limited. If interested in sharing a small part of your Saturday with a friend not quite so fortunate, or you would like further information please contact: Jan Dix—Youth coordinator, Council for Retarded Citizens, 225-3001.

Choosing Careers

Career Planning & Placement offers free small group sessions for Wright State students. "Career Exploration", for freshman and sophomores who have not chosen a major, is a 2-session group that will help participants explore career options and make tentative major and career choices. Dates of sessions are: Wednesday, May 11 & 18, 2:10-3 pm; Thursday, May 19 & 26, 2:15-3:15 pm, and Wednesday, May 25 and June 1, 2:10-3 pm.

"Career Planning" is for students who have chosen a major but are uncertain of what career direction to go. The 2-session group will be held Tuesday May 10 & 17, 2:15-3:15 pm; Tuesday, May 16 & 23, 2 pm-3 pm; and Tuesday, May 24 & 31, 2:15-3:15 pm.

All sessions will take place in the Office of Career Planning & Placement. To sign up, come to 134 Oelman hall or call 873-2556.

May 19, 1977 GUARDIAN 7

BHS Club

The Biological and Health Sciences club presents Dr Paul Stahl, giving a special guest lecture on Rabies in Ohio and Opportunities in Vet Medicine, Thursday, May 19, 7-8 pm, room 210 Fawcett. Everyone is welcome.

Football at WSU

There will be an organizational meeting for the purpose of forming a club football team at Wright State Uni. the meeting will be in the Physical Education building at 7 pm, Thursday, May 26. For further details, see next week's Guardian.

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Roger Powell: Utopia to go on world tour

BY RL METCALF
Guardian Special Writer

After the Utopia concert in Cincinnati, May 3, I was able to go backstage and interview Roger Powell, the protégé of Robert Moog, inventor of the synthesizer.

Powell has been with Utopia for three years; before that, he was a recording engineer at Atlantic, where he recorded an album of music written and arranged specifically for the synthesizer.

The following are Powell's comments on Utopia:

Question: What was the original concept—ideological as well as musical and technical—of Utopia, and how does the present group compare with this concept?

Answer: I don't think that the

original concept had a dogmatic set of rules about what it necessarily represented. Todd basically came up with the idea for the band a few years ago. Utopia, to the Greeks, meant "nowhere," it meant that you never really attain it—it's something that you work towards. I isn't necessarily a physical place. A lot of ideas that the band supports—alternative uses of energy and so forth—some of us support that to a greater degree than others. Some of us are into some of the mystical significance of the pyramid and some aren't. There are no hard and fast rules.

Q: Any musical ideals?

A: I think it implies that we will develop a musical style which we can't really describe at the moment; or that we will also be proficient in a lot of different musical styles, rather than doing just one kind of music. There's a certain kind of music that you necessarily present when you do a live show, as opposed to when you record or give a special show that's not going to be like a full-fledged tour. Like a laser

show at a planetarium or something—you can use some really far-out music there. You wouldn't play the same thing that you'd play in an auditorium for a rock and roll show.

Musically, we're anybody's guess...whatever influences that we have. The band is obviously the product of the members and at this point even more so, because we feel like we've landed on the right combination of people.

Q: Is this the ultimate Utopia?

A: Not necessarily.

Q: It is the best line-up you've had yet...

A: Yeah, the concept of the band and a band bearing that name has been around for approximately the last four years. At best, it hasn't been particularly stable, in terms of having a band of the same guys that record for a long period of time. Anything you try to accomplish in a band is difficult to do if you only have six months with the same people. Now we feel that the people that are here are going to work on the band for awhile and really develop it, we've been together for a year, that was when Ka (Kasim Sultan) joined as our new bass player and singer. Before that, I worked with Todd for almost three years, and Willie (John Wilcox) joined us about two years ago.

Q: Do you feel the tour has been successful in establishing Utopia as a co-equal band rather than just a back-up group?

A: Oh yeah, definitely. We have to alter our presentation to coincide with the billing (as "Utopia" as opposed to "Todd Rundgren's Utopia"). And I don't think anybody's under any pretense that we're going to all be exactly like Todd or something. We all have different strengths and different weaknesses, just as Todd does—he has things he does better than other things. He doesn't play keyboards now in the band, because I can play whatever needs to be played. He still comes up with a lot of lyric ideas and so forth.

I think it's been successful in showing the public that we're not just a backup band...We're all involved in it in a business manner as well—the band's incorporated now; we're self-man-

naged and we make most of the decisions about our career direction. It's more cohesive now as a unit rather than just one guy always up front...especially with the addition of Kas, who adds a really nice vocal.

Q: How much has the addition of Kasim changed the group?

A: The band rises to its own level of competence. I never sang before I joined this band, and Willie, the drummer, didn't either. We have two strong singers, Kas and Todd, and we have two relatively newcomer singers. I feel we're getting stronger at it. We just wanted to take on the responsibility of singing and playing, rather than hire back-up singers, which is something that we have done in the past...I think people like to hear a lot of vocals—the voice is a nice instrument. And it's fun.

Q: About the Probe...

A: Well, that blew up. I don't know if you heard that...They tried to rewire the power supply...I've been without it about a week or so.

Q: I had intended to ask how the Probe has changed your role in a live Utopia performance, but I could see the difference just by watching tonight.

A: I really had to lay back tonight. When I have that instrument, that's all I play, and I'm free to dance around—which is great, it's really great to have mobility. It took me about four shows to get back into playing sitting down, and having multiple keyboards again. It was really awkward at first—all of sudden here are all these keyboards again, all this hardware... I got really dependent on it, and I got used to the sounds, too; I can't really get the sound out of other instruments...The sound is really a very arresting kind of a sound, because the wave forms are so pure and strong.

I really find it's an ideal instrument for a rock and roll band because it's the only thing I've found that will cut through the guitar.

Q: Does the band have any plans yet for a project to top Ra?

A: Well, we're going to live with this for a little while. We're going to take this around the world, make sure everybody gets a chance to see it.

We'll probably start working on another record when we get back.

It's not going to be a big heavy concept kind of thing that's going to require another set. We've spent a lot of money on this set, and we're going to get a lot of mileage out of it. Probably this summer we'll do a mixture of gigs: we'll do some outdoor kind of things where we don't use the set, maybe we'll open for some larger acts. And we'll also headline a few shows ourselves and we'll take the set with us. Then next fall we'll probably hit the US with the set again, and we've got to take it to Europe and Australia and Japan. We're not stuck with this album of material forever—there are other things we can do on the set that don't necessarily detract from its significance.

Q: Does the size of a concert hall make a difference? I went to a show earlier in a large arena, and I thought tonight's show was better.

A: It was the sound—you could hear it. And we could hear it. And when we can hear, we play better. Nothing throws me off more than being in a place where the sound is too loud, and I can't hear what I'm singing or what I'm playing. There's no nuance left. I can't use any kind of soft, piano-like tones, and I can't hear to sing in tune...I personally like to play the smaller places, myself because I think the quality of communication is more important than the quantity of communication.

But, on the other hand, this is an expensive show; we can't do it for 2500 people every night, or we'd go broke...There's a lot of expense involved in it, so it's kind of hard to make ends meet. We're travelling with a set that's like the equivalent of what Kiss would travel with, and yet we don't have that kind of record sales or that kind of support. I'm not making any judgement on their music, just considering the marketplace, we're doing something that we should be doing next year, after we've had a hit record...hopefully.



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Blues-influenced songs are Kiki Dee's best

BY RL METCALF

Guardian Feature Writer

I have always gotten immense pleasure from the expressions of shock on the faces of my friends who hate Kiki Dee on the basis of the abominable "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," when they hear the best of her solo work.

"Travellin' in Style" (from her 1973 album, *Loving and Free*) is an excellent example of her ability to rock; her version of "Song for Adam" (also from *Loving and Free*) is the only cover version of a Jackson Browne song in which I can find no fault.

Still, after "Don't Go Breaking My Heart" was released, I was not at all sure that I wanted to hear her new album, *Kiki Dee*.

especially after I learned that Elton John had a hand in the production (along with Clive Franks).

Fortunately, there is nothing remotely resembling their notorious disco duet on this lp. In fact, there are a few more songs which are going to shock the people who think she's talentless.

Her best tunes on this album are the blues-influenced songs. The album opens with Robert Palmer's "How Much Fun," graced by Chris Stainton style piano licks by James Newton-Howard. Kiki's vocal style on this track is reminiscent of Harry Nilsson's rendition of "Let the Good Times Roll."

Conrad and Goodman's "Chicago" is performed as a disco-

influenced blues number, with a dense sound which complements the mood of the song. The best tunes on the album is the blues-rock arrangement of *Keep Right On*, originally recorded by its composer, Davey Johnstone, in his guitar-oriented folk style. The blues-rock feel is contributed by the brass arrangement by Randy Brecker and the keyboards (organ and gospel-style piano) by Newton-Howard.

When Kiki sings ballads, she is generally best when she sings her own material. The best of these is "Night Hours." It has the typical sound of many of her tunes, and deals with a topic she has approached often before, but it shows an improvement over some of her earlier tunes. "In Return" is another original composition, a spirited pop tune complemented by the brass by the Brecker Brothers, David Sanborn, and Barry Rogers.

One of the weaker songs on the album is a tune written by Kiki Dee in collaboration with Newton-Howard and Gary Osborne, "Sweet Creation." It is a hymn to spring, the renewal of life, and the birth of love. It does not seem to work for her—the lyrics and music are suited well enough, but to suit her style, either words or melody should be stronger.

Bias Boshell (composer of Kiki's earlier hit, "I've Got the Music in Me") contributes two songs to the lp. They are instant-

ly recognizable as Boshell tunes, but are far from his best. Their main strength is in being the type of song that Kiki can do so well.

Producers Franks and John have chosen adept session men. Davey Johnstone's guitar work ranges from blues-rock on "How Much Fun" to his distinctive folk style in *Bad Day Child*. Michael and Randy Brecker's brass arrangements are generally excellent.

Newton-Howard's piano and organ work is quite good; his major weakness is in not using

the full potential of his synthesizer. I have the same complaint with Richard Tandy's nearly unnoticeable work on the Polymoog in "How Much Fun."

Another weakness of the album lies in the orchestration. I feel the producers could have gone a bit less heavy on the string arrangements.

Still, it is Kiki Dee who is the focal point of the album. This record contains some of her best performances, most notably her outstanding blues numbers.



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At Dingleberry's

CSU breaks Raiders' seven game winning streak

BY LARRY COOPER
Guardian Sports Writer

The Wright State University baseball team ran their winning streak to seven games before dropping a doubleheader to Division I Cleveland State University Saturday by 16-6 and 4-3 scores. Before that they had beaten Wilmington College 11-6 and 13-6; and the University of Akron 19-3 and 3-2.

Gary Gabringer ran his won/loss record to 9-2 with the win in the first game of Wilmington doubleheader as the Raiders pounded the Quaker pitchers for nine runs in the first three innings. The big blows were a two run triple by Dennis Pals-

grove in the first inning, and a three run home run by Kevin Newnam in the third. WSU added the last two runs in the sixth on Dave Newnam's record Tying sixth home run of the year.

Wilmington scored twice in the first on sacrifice flies by Rick Delaney and Mike Kezan after the Quakers had loaded the bases on a fielders choice and two singles. They added three more runs in the third on a walk to Renardo Richardson, and one base hits by Maurice Henry, Delaney, and Kezan.

Dave Newnam picked up his first win of the season in pitching the Raiders to the second game triumph. WSU scored eight times

in the last two innings to break open a close game.

The Raiders were holding a 5-2 edge when Danny Robinson led off the sixth inning with a single. After Mark Lucas grounded back to the pitcher, Kent Stuck singled, K Newnam tripled, and Terry Flanary later drove him in with a single.

Ken Fyffe started the five runs seventh inning with a single, and was followed by walks to D Newnam, Stuck and K Newnam to force in a run before Rowland stroked a double, sending home D Newnam and Stuck. Flanary then followed with a single to drive in K Newnam and Rowland for the last Raider runs.

Wilmington scored four times

in the bottom of the seventh but by then it was a case of too little, too late.

WSU clubbed Akron in the first game of their doubleheader Friday, scoring in every inning but the second while pitcher Mark South was holding the Zips to just that, zip until two were out in the bottom of the seventh, when they managed to score three runs.

K Newnam started the Raiders scoring by belting a home run, which also tied him with D Newnam for the lead in home runs for the season with six. Stuck followed with a walk, stole second, and scored on Rowland's single. They were held scoreless in the second but scored one in

the third, two in the fourth, and three in the fifth before exploding for eight runs in the sixth inning.

D Newnam started the big inning with a single. Flanary and Doug McMichael followed with singles to load the bases. Dennis Palsgrove walked to force in the first run of the inning. Terry Mohr singled to drive in another, then Fyffe ripped a double for two more runs. K Newnam walked but was forced at second as Haines grounded back to the pitcher, scoring Mohr on the play. Green, pinch hitting for Rowland belted another double to score two more runs. Robinson walked and Flanary singled to drive in Haines for the last run of the inning.

Akron tallied all of their runs after two were out in the bottom of the seventh when Mike LaBarre and Jim Wilson singled, and Steve Thompson doubled then scored on an error.

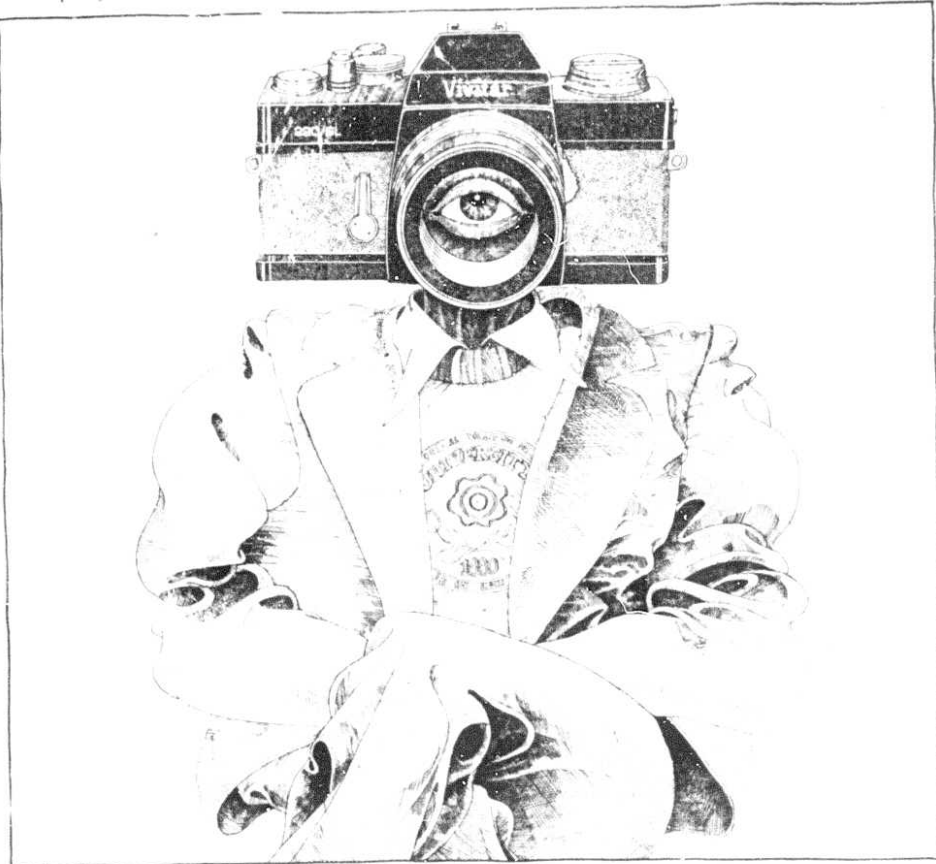
The second game was the opposite as the Raiders had to score twice in the seventh to pull out a 3-2 win.

The Zips scored first in the second inning when Joe Rafalowski singled then later scored on a single by Wilson. They scored again in the third when Dan Korushoff singled, Tony Trunso bunted him to second, and Jack Jones singled to send him home.

The Raiders had managed only a fourth inning single by K Newnam when Rowland walked with one down in the sixth. D Newnam flied out to right field then Flanary belted a double to score Rowland.

In the seventh, Mohr singled and was replaced when Haines was sent in as a pinch runner. After Robinson struck out, Lucas singled to drive in Haines, then stole second and scored the winning run in a single by K Newnam.

WSU then went to Cleveland State the next day where the only bright spots were Doug Stoll's pitching and both Newnams belted their seventh home runs of the season in their quest for the WSU home run record for one season.



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Genital warts are common forms of VD

Q: My husband and I have been under treatment for about three months for warts. Mine are in the vagina, and his are on the penis. My gynecologist finally removed my warts surgically. My husband's have been "burned off" but they keep coming back. Can you tell me how we can, once and for all, be rid of this nuisance? I understand they are extremely contagious.

A: From your letter, it sounds as if you and your husband have contracted a viral infection known as condylomata acuminata, or venereal warts. This is a very common minor venereal disease and it certainly sounds as if both your doctor and your husband's doctor are on the right track. You are correct in stating that this infection is contagious, and therefore, if you and your husband continue to have intercourse without the use of a condom while the warts are still present, you will continue to infect each other. Therefore, I would recommend that a) you abstain from intercourse as long as the warts are visible, b) after the warts have been eradicated, your husband use a lubricated condom for many weeks thereafter. In most cases, this prevents recurrence of the condylomata.

Q: Is there any chance of a girl getting pregnant from having anal intercourse?

A: I continue to get letters from time to time inquiring about the possibility of pregnancy through anal intercourse. The letter above is certainly representative, and the answer is that there is no chance of pregnancy occurring from anal intercourse.

Q: I am 53 and have not had a menstrual period for two years. While on estrogen, I had two breast lumps which disappeared spontaneously. In January my doctor prescribed Estratest. I'm afraid because it contains the male hormone testosterone. Will it cause loss of hair, deepening of the voice, or other male characteristics? What is your opinion?

A: It may be that your physician prescribed a combination of estrogen and testosterone because he felt that there may be less risk of your developing any further breast masses. In any event, the combination of these two hormones is an effective and safe preparation. Not only is this combination often prescribed to counterbalance the effect of estrogen, but also a number of reports have appeared in the literature in the last fifteen or twenty years indicating that this combination of estrogen and testosterone increases libido or desire for sex

in some women who have completed the menopause.

Specifically, testosterone in this dosage will not cause loss of hair, deepening of the voice, a beard or other male characteristics. It is probably just as effective in retarding osteoporosis. Insofar as I can tell from your letter, this hormone should be just as beneficial for you as estrogen alone.

Q: I have had many studies done, including gas and dye insufflation of the uterus and tubes, and antigen antibody studies, and basal temperature graph. We tried five years before we got pregnant with our daughter. I have a problem carrying a child be-

cause my uterus relaxes and opens as the baby gets heavier. Would this have anything to do with my difficulty in becoming pregnant?

A: I do not know why you have such a difficult time achieving pregnancy, but I am impressed by the excellent care which you are getting from your gynecologist. There are many couples who, for no discernible reason, never attain pregnancy or, like you and your husband, have a very difficult time attaining pregnancy.

In regard to the last sentence of your letter, there is no relationship between possible cervical incompetence and the inability or ability to

become pregnant.

Q: What would cause a man of 50, in an intimate moment, to have an ejaculation without ever having an erection? This occurs always. Could it be his age of 50 years? Could it be a matter of having been derived of intercourse for 20 years with the exception of once a month? If he remarried, would this problem continue?

A: Your letter does not say whether this individual is capable of attaining an erection. If he is capable of this, then he is suffering from premature ejaculation. If he is not capable of an erection, then he is suffering from erectile incompetence commonly known as impotency. It is true

that there is the occasional male who is impotent and capable of ejaculation without erection.

Generally speaking, age 50 is usually not a factor. He may have some physical disorder which could be wholly or partly responsible for his sexual dysfunction, or more likely it may be psychological in origin. In any event, thorough physical examination to rule out disease and sex therapy is clearly indicated.

Finally you ask whether or not this problem would continue if he remarried and that answer of course is unknown. My advice would be to seek competent professional help before marriage.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



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